

# *The Haydon News*

October 2018



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## Tynedale Hospice at Home appeals for volunteers

Have you got spare time on your hands? Are you looking for a worthwhile volunteering opportunity in the heart of your community? If the answer is yes then Tynedale Hospice at Home needs you!

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**Flu Clinics 2018**

**Allendale Health Centre**

Thursday 11 October 2018

08:00 - 13:00 / 14:00-19:00

Monday 29 October 2018

08:00 – 13:00 / 14:00-16:00

**The Chapel, Haydon Bridge**

Friday 5 October 2018

08:30 – 13:00 / 14:00 – 16:00

**Haydon Bridge Health Centre**

Thursday 1 November 2018

17:30 – 19:30

Saturday 3 November 2018

09:00 – 12:00

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## **PARISH COUNCIL NOTES**

### **MEETING OF HAYDON PARISH COUNCIL AT 7PM ON 26TH OF JULY 2018, AT HAYDON BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTRE.**

Present : Cllrs I. Burrows, E. Charlton, E. Faulks, K. Richardson, A. Sharp, R. Snowdon and L. Thompson; C. McGivern (mins.), public & press.

#### **Public participation –**

Mr Parker went over the proposals contained in the document he had sent to the PC regarding Ratcliffe Road. It was agreed that these proposals were sensible and they should be included in the response to NCC. The PC said that they were happy to hear from residents/businesses about how they wanted to move forward. This is no longer a trunk road and drivers need to slow down as they would on Church Street. Drivers can now park on the new bridge and at the west of the village. The PC will gather information and then hold a public meeting for people to give their views. There is a copy of the draft report from NCC in the library for anyone who wishes to read it.

**Apologies** – were received from Cllrs V. Fletcher, A. Kirsopp, D. Thornhill and J. Thompson.

**Minutes of previous meeting** – having been circulated the minutes were approved and signed.

**Declarations of interest** – none were received.

#### **Report from Northumberland County Council –**

Cllr Sharp had suggested the site near 34a Strother Close for the glass recycling bins, however the officer concerned was not in favour as the road is badly potholed and not adopted by NCC. In addition the road is currently blocked at one end due to being hit by a Co-op delivery wagon. Cllr Charlton said that wherever they were moved to NCC would need to keep the site around the bins clean, as the problem of broken glass around the bins had led to them being moved from the station in the first place. The 20 mph zone around the Shaftoe School will be in force before the children return in September. Cllr Sharp was disappointed that not all drains had been attended to, in particular on Church Street, John Martin Street and Shaftoe Street. He had asked for them to be dealt with in the next week. Copies of the report on Ratcliffe Road will be available in the library for everyone to read, and Cllr Sharp will try to get officers to attend a drop-in session. Cllr Snowdon explained to the public how the current situation had been arrived at. The PC had been considering how to create additional parking in the village, when NCC had resurfaced Ratcliffe Road. It had been agreed not to put road markings back immediately and to see how the road worked with no centre line etc. Issues under discussion include

the pelican crossing - is this needed or could it be moved? NCC will carry out a survey.

West-bound bus stop – would it be possible to improve access?

Is herringbone parking appropriate?

Dropped kerbs – do not conform to equality rules at present. This needs to be looked at.

Claire Marshall wondered whether it was possible to have double yellow lines in front of her shop and the Pharmacy. She was assured that this could be considered too. Cllr Charlton confirmed that in case of an accident on the A69 traffic would not be re-routed through the village. Cllr Sharp said that residents parking had also been requested for Church Street. If this was to go ahead it would have to have 75% support from respondents. Cllr Sharp said that he had been told that sewage conditions for the fire station site had been addressed and he is waiting for confirmation of this in writing. Cllr Richardson said that residents of Innerhaugh had asked for an additional bus stop at the entrance to this estate. It was agreed that Cllr Sharp would request this. She also suggested that the cameras used for the survey of Ratcliffe Road should be returned so that the outcome of the recent changes can be monitored. Cllr Sharp will take this request to NCC.

**Highways** – Overhanging branches at the Craggs North Bank - the owner had informed the PC that he intended to trim the trees and had permission from NCC.

Emails were received from Susan Oldham, Abbie Oldham and Debra Burgess expressing concerns about the lack of road markings on Ratcliffe Road and road safety in this area. The reasons for this had already been explained and it was agreed to have a site meeting for Cllrs and then a public meeting to discuss parking throughout the village.

**Lighting** – It was noted that all of the new LED lights seem to be in place.

#### **Planning applications –**

18/02083/LBC & 18/02082/FUL - No objections.

Cllr Snowdon noted that amendments had been added to the plans on the website. The plans are now classed as retrospective and there will be “foil” on the windows to obscure view out.

**Accounts** – As in budget.

Cllr Faulks said that Mr Gray, who carries out cemetery maintenance, will be resigning from his post at the end of the growing season as he has a new full-time job. The Clerk will draw up an advert for the position.

**Correspondence** – A request for top 3 transport priorities for 2019-20 was received from NCC.

Details of a consultation on the draft Statement of principles were received from NCC. The consultation

period ends on the 14th of September.

Details of a new grounds maintenance programme were received from Karbon Homes.

A response from Northern to a letter regarding train fares from Haydon Bridge to Newcastle was received. This explained how the price of season tickets was worked out and said that from Sunday 2nd September they will be lowering the price of the season ticket from Haydon – Newcastle. On a weekly season ticket, this equates to a 1.6% reduction in price. The Clerk had replied to say that this is appreciated, but the standard day fare needs to be looked at. An email in support was also received from Haltwhistle Town Council.

Cllr Faulks said that there had been a problem with some recently dug graves. They had been dug in very wet/freezing weather. Clay had been dug up and then dried out and was now raised above grass level. Cllr Sharp will speak to the Michael Glenwright about this.

#### **Parish projects –**

**The Bridge** – Cllr Charlton said that the volunteers with a reading challenge over the summer months. A lot of tourists are visiting the Bridge, many of them staying in the village.

**Neighbourhood Plan** – It was agreed that a sub-committee would meet in the library on the 2nd of August to agree a way forward.

**Draft Local Plan** – The closing date for comments is the 15th of August. It was agreed that comments would be sent to the Clerk, who would draft a response and circulate it before submitting it to NCC.

**Riverside picnic area** – The Clerk said that the new interpretive panels would be installed in the next week. It was agreed that she would contact Mr Wardle to arrange a site meeting with him to agree where to position large stones to protect the grassed area.

**Parking in the village** – It was agreed that Cllr Sharp would arrange another site meeting to discuss the report received from NCC. He asked that as many Cllrs as possible would attend. In addition to the report Mr Parker's suggestion and Cllr Richardson's request for an additional bus stop at Innerhaugh would also be taken forward.

**Alexandra Terrace cemetery** – Cllr Sharp will chase up a request regarding the gates.

#### **Any other business –**

Cllr Burrows asked Cllr Sharp whether potholes in the lane behind the Community Centre could be filled. Cllr Sharp will try to get this done. The lane is currently blocked at one end, where the wall was in danger of collapsing. Cllr Sharp will ask when this will be re-opened.



New Year is fast approaching, and things are going on behind the scenes to organise the fireworks display.

As most of you know we must close the road on the new bridge so that people can gather there and get a fantastic view of the fireworks on the old bridge. Although there is very little traffic around at that time on New Year's Eve the police insist that we close the road for safety reasons. Northumberland County Council are very good and deliver/pick up barriers and signs so there's no hassle.

Road closure has always been free.....until now.

New regulations stipulate that this year we'll be charged £250 to close the road for an hour. Next year that rises to £500!!!

Add that to the price of the fireworks (over £2000) and that's a lot of money for the Get It Together Society to raise every year.

We get very generous donations from various clubs, organisations and individuals around the village and we organise fund raising events to get in as much money as we can. We're just a bit worried that it's not going to be enough to keep the fireworks going into the future.

Meanwhile we're checking the fine print and talking to NCC to see if there's any way we can be exempt from this charge. It seems rather excessive for such a tiny bit of road for such a short space of time.

Looking on the positive side we've got a fantastic event coming up on November 17th-

#### **AMY RIDLEY IN CONCERT AT THE HAYDONIAN SOCIAL CLUB**

Amy is an incredibly talented young lady who some of you will have heard singing at the Northumberland Day event in May. Please come along to support her and to support the future of the New Years Eve Fireworks.

Watch out for more information about Amy's concert next month and on posters around the area.

The Get It Together Society meets on the first Monday of (most) months at 8pm in the General Havelock. It's very informal and we're always open to welcoming new members and new ideas for community events.

If you want any further information just have a word with one of us.

My number is 01434 684061

Best wishes

Pauline Wallis



# What's on in Haydon Bridge?

## Monday 1st October

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10am Yoga @ Community Centre

## Tuesday 2nd October

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10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

## Thursday 4th October

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10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

7.30pm Bowls Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 5th October

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8.30am Flu Clinic @ The Chapel (see Pg2)

9.15am Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre

12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

2pm Flu Clinic @ The Chapel (see Pg2)

8.15pm Haydonian Social Club, Quiz Night, See Pg17

## Saturday 6th October

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10am Coffee Morning @ Community Centre

## Sunday 7th October

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9.30am All Hallows' Henshaw,  
Parish Eucharist with Storybook Church

9.30am Mass at St John of Beverley Church

10am Methodist Church, Morning Worship  
Rev M Wilkinson

11am St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, Parish Eucharist

11am Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle

6pm Methodist Church, Evening Worship  
Rev. John Harrison

## Monday 8th October

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10am Yoga @ Community Centre

## Tuesday 9th October

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10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

## Wednesday 10th October

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3.30pm Messy Church @ Methodist Church

6.30pm Art Club Meeting @ The Community Centre

## Thursday 11th October

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8am Flu Clinic @ Allendale Health Centre (see Pg2)

10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

2pm Flu Clinic @ Allendale Health Centre (see Pg2)

7.15pm Nature Club Meeting @ Methodist Church

7.30pm Bowls Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 12th October

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9.15am Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre

12.00 Lunch Club @ Community Centre

## Saturday 13th October

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7.30pm Haydonian Social Club, Family Prize Bingo

## Sunday 14th October

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9.30am St Cuthbert's Beltingham,  
Parish Eucharist with Baptism

9.30am Mass at St John of Beverley Church

10am Methodist Church, Harvest Service  
Deacon Anne Taylor

11am St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, BCP Communion

11am Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle

6pm Methodist Church, Village Harvest Service  
Led by members of Acomb Choir

## Monday 15th October

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10am Yoga @ Community Centre

## Tuesday 16th October

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10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

8.15pm Charity Quiz Night & General Havelock  
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## Thursday 18th October

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10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

10am Police Surgery @ Methodist Chapel

7.30pm Bowls Club @ Community Centre

## Friday 19th October

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9.15am Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre

11.15am Chair Exercise & Lunch Club @ Community Centre

## Saturday 20th October

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7.30pm Salvation Army Band and Songsters Concert @  
Methodist Church

## Sunday 21st October

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9.30am St Cuthbert's Beltingham,  
Parish Eucharist with Baptism

9.30am Mass at St John of Beverley Church

10am Methodist Church, Morning Worship  
Tom Dodds

11am St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, BCP Communion

11am Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle

6pm Methodist Church, Evening Worship  
Norman Fullard

## Monday 22nd October

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10am Yoga @ Community Centre

## Tuesday 23rd October

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10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

## Wednesday 24th October

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6.30pm Art Club Meeting @ The Community Centre

## Thursday 25th October

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10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel

7.30pm Bowls Club @ Community Centre

7.30pm Parish Council Meeting

### Friday 26th October

- 9.15am Haydon Bridge Playgroup @ Community Centre  
11.15am Chair Exercise & Lunch Club @ Community Centre

### Sunday 28th October

- 9.30am St Cuthbert's Beltingham,  
Parish Eucharist with Baptism  
9.30am Mass at St John of Beverley Church  
10am Methodist Church, Communion Worship  
Superintendent Paul Dunstan  
11am St Cuthbert's Haydon Bridge, BCP Communion  
11am Mass @ St. Wilfrid's Church, Haltwhistle  
6pm Methodist Church, Evening Worship  
Rev. Jenny Porterpryde

### Monday 29th October

- 8am Flu Clinic @ Allendale Health Centre (see Pg2)  
10am Yoga @ Community Centre  
2pm Flu Clinic @ Allendale Health Centre (see Pg2)

### Tuesday 30th October

- 10am Coffee for all @ Methodist Chapel  
7pm Zumba @ Community Centre

#### Methodist Church

**20th October—7.30pm**

Concert given by Newcastle Salvation army band and  
songsters

Entry fee which includes supper afterwards £6

(please pay at the door)

All welcome

#### Methodist Church

**20th November - 7.15pm**

Quiz along with pie and peas

Quizmaster

Rev. John Harrison

All welcome

#### Methodist Church

**Jumble sale**

**Sat. 3rd November**

**2.00 to 3.30 pm**

All welcome

## CHARITY QUIZ NIGHTS AT THE GENERAL HAVELOCK HAYDON BRIDGE

All quizzes start at 8.15 pm  
cost is £1.50 per person

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**October 16th**

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**November 13th**

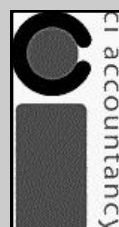
Northumberland Cancer Support Group  
(Queenie Quiz)

**December 11th**

Josie's Dragonfly Trust  
(Queenie Quiz)

If you wish to nominate a charity then please  
contact John Harrison (aka Queenie) via the  
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If you would like an off-piste Queenie Quiz then  
these can be arranged.



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24<sup>th</sup> Oct – Surtees of the Rifles

31<sup>st</sup> Oct – Voyages of Captain Cook

7<sup>th</sup> Nov – Nostalgic North East

On Wednesdays 10-30 to 12-00 at Trinity Methodist Church Hall, Hexham

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7th & 21st November

## Haydon Bridge Playgroup

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## A VIEW FROM UP THERE ....

**John Harrison**

While my wife and I were driving along a narrow country lane near Alston the other day we came across a rather alarming sign which informed us that RED SQUIRRELS DRIVE SLOWLY. We wondered whether this was because of their cautious nature, or whether they experience difficulty reaching the vehicle's control pedals. And amusing road signs are not restricted to our local roads. Apparently there is a sharp bend on a road in the US mid-west where the locals became very fed up with the number of accidents caused by drivers travelling too quickly. So they erected a sign which said "if you can read this you have had an accident" – the sign was installed upside down !!

At this time of year the questions start – what sort of winter are going to have? My gran always said that trees loaded with fruit are a sign of a bad winter to come – and there's no shortage of berries in the hedges near our cottage this year. Such nonsense aside, we hear the old chestnut "bad winters often follow good summers" or some such. Sorry to disappoint but neither I nor the Met Office can predict a season ahead (I can't even forecast over a few days sometimes !! – no comments). So we'll just have to take it as it comes.

We do know about the summer (June, July, August) – the average daytime maximum temperature was 20.7 degC, which is +1.7 above the long-term average; the average night-time minimum temperature was 10.9 degC, which is +1.1 above the long-term average; the total rainfall was 133.0mm which is 77% of the long-term average. So taken overall it would appear that summer 2018 was warmer and drier than usual. Despite autumn rain the ground has continued to be relatively dry well into September.

June (See previous Haydon News). July was an exceptionally dry month resulting in low reservoir levels and water shortages. Exceptionally high temperatures exceeded 20 degC on 26 days. The temperature reached a remarkable 29.5 degC on the 26th. Thunderstorms occurred on the 26th and 27th when squall-lines crossed Tynedale bringing some short-lived torrential rain and violent winds. Further rain in the form of torrential showers fell on the 30th, which was the month's wettest day (10.3 mm). August saw the hot and dry weather of the summer months in full retreat and the weather was dominated by more

unsettled, cooler and wetter conditions, with winds from a broadly westerly direction being recorded on 27 days. The first half of August was relatively warm with daytime temperatures exceeding 20 degC on fourteen out of the first twenty-one days. Some of the rain came in the form of very localised showers. Rain was recorded almost every day until the 26th. On the very last day under clear night skies there was the first taste of approaching autumn, the temperature falling to 4.9 degC early on the 31st. Despite this being a wetter month, the ground water levels remained exceptionally low.

If you wish to receive a monthly weather summary by e-mail, free of charge, contact [johnandaveril@aol.com](mailto:johnandaveril@aol.com). Please indicate your willingness to have your e-mail address on the distribution list

Month	July	Aug
Average Maximum Temp (Daytime) deg C	22.6	19.3
Relative to long-term average degC	+2.7	-0.1
Average Minimum Temp (Night-time) deg C	11.9	11.6
Relative to long-term average degC	+1.3	+1.5
Rainfall (mm)	36.6	75.1
Percentage of long-term average	61%	124%

And finally, Gladys had a slight accident recently. She opened her kitchen cupboard and loads of Omega3 capsules fell on her head. However, she was OK and she had only superfishoil injuries..

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CLERGY MESSAGE**

*From: Deacon Anne Taylor*



**HARVEST**

During my recent Sabbatical, I looked in detail at some of the Psalms, I also studied some paintings and artists, I pondered with paint and pencils and also walked St. Cuthbert's Way.

One of the most significant psalms for me and one that seemed to set the theme was Psalm 1 and in particular verses 1-3. Verse 2 of the psalm stresses the importance of delighting in the Lord and meditating on his law day and night. So looking at the psalms was a good start! Verse 3 says 'a person is like a tree planted by streams of water which yields its fruit in season and whose leaf does not wither, what-ever they do they prosper. After reading this I drew a picture of a tree by a stream with it's roots going down into the water and with a field of ripe corn behind it.

As we walked along St. Cuthbert's Way

we saw many dried up river beds as a consequence of the hot dry summer we've had this year. Water has been part of the images that have come to mind especially along the walk.

**'The water of life, the life giving water of God's Holy Spirit'**

After reading the words of Psalm 32 verse 4 'For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me, my moisture is turned into a drought of summer'

I had a picture of an almost dried up river bed with just a trickle of water passing through it!

My reflection was that perhaps we are sometimes like this river bed with just enough water to keep us going, however this is not as we should be.

Without us standing close to God, like a tree by the river, it is very easy to 'dry up' If this is the case, we cannot then hope for a good harvest, we too will become dried up and bear no fruit or harvest. We need to be planted by 'streams of living water' and we need to draw on that 'water of life' in order to reap a good harvest.

Deacon Anne Taylor

Mass on weekdays (except Mondays) at 10.00am  
either St John of Beverley or St. Wilfrid's, Haltwhistle  
For all other services, see What's On In Haydon Bridge,  
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**WHO AND WHERE**

The names and phone numbers of the Clergy who minister in Haydon Bridge

Rev. Dr. Benjamin Carter, St. Cuthberts Anglican Church  
The Vicarage, Station Yard. Tel. 01434 688196

Deacon Anne Taylor, 'Woodville' Redesmouth Road,  
Bellingham NE48 2EH, Tel: 01434 220283

Father Leo Pyle, with St John's Catholic Church  
St John's Presbytery, North Bank. Tel. 01434 684265

***Churches Together Haydon Bridge.***

**Thanks to all who joined us for  
our Village Ceilidh.**

Our thanks also to the General Havelock for providing the bar, to all those who contributed towards the supper and to 'Over The Moon' ceilidh band and caller who really made the night go with a swing.

It was a very enjoyable evening.

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You can now borrow an illustrated information chart from the Bridge to identify the herbs and read about their uses.

We had an unexpectedly fine crop on the "Katy" apple tree, only a year after planting. We're not producing cider yet, but perhaps in the future! All fruit seems to have ripened early this year, but if you have any apples left by then, would anyone be interested in celebrating Apple Day on October 27<sup>th</sup>? If you are, please let us know at the Bridge and we'll see what can be organised.

## Happy or sad event in your life?

We keep an Events Diary in The Bridge, including a section for "Hatch, Match and Dispatch". If you pop in and enter the details of your event, we will then include them on the "News From The Bridge" page. You can also check in the front of the diary for the contact details of the key person for any village organisation, or, if you're planning an event, on any particular date to see what might already be taking place.

## Mischief Makers Craft Day 24<sup>th</sup> July



"Rhyme Crime" was obviously a huge hit with children and parents alike when read to them by library volunteer Pat Snowden.

Most of these children are taking part in the Challenge as well. We have 25 entrants! Each week there is a prize draw with prizes like a family swim pass or bowling pass and even a family pass to Seven Stories. We haven't won ... yet

## and another on 21st August



Children of all ages had great fun making masks, with the Fox seen in the forefront here and Cat In A Hat in the background. The Bridge was also infested by an invasion of several creepy spiders during this event, some of which can still be seen dangling eerily from the branches of our Children's Corner tree.



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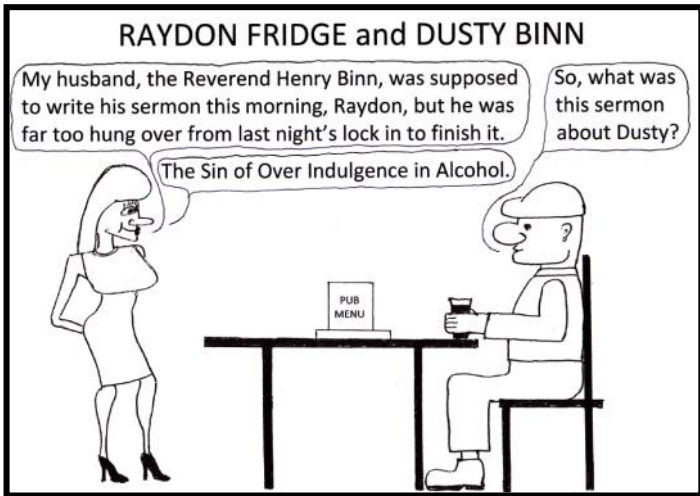
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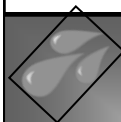
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But, what does surprise me a little, as local landowners continue to concrete over their estates and our green fields and the population on Haydon Bridge's South Side increases significantly, is that unless it's fish and chips, an Indian takeaway or a pint of beer you're after, there is no one catering for the everyday needs in close quarters to those from John Martin Street, Martin's Close, Temple Houses, Whittis Hill, Whittis Crescent and Smith's Terrace, Shaftoe Street, Land Ends, and the recent Show Field and Crook Hill Close estates.

In The Haydon News of December 2017, I published a request for information about a one time Shaftoe Street retailer, John William Vickers. (*More of that later*) It was that request that stirred this wave of nostalgia.



The west end of John Martin Street leading to Shaftoe Street

I can recall, or in a couple of instances have been told about, five or six retail shops on John Martin Street and at least five on Shaftoe Street in the early to mid/late 1900s. Let me introduce you to some of them, briefly, starting here at the west end of John Martin Street, and walking along the cobbled path to the west, along Shaftoe Street.

Having passed George Cowing's butcher's shop on the left - later to become Wilkinson's painter and decorator's - and Scudamore's garage (*neither of which are on this photograph*) the first shop seen here, at 4 John Martin Street, is Barron's Grocer & Confectioners and, perhaps, more importantly for residents, Bakers. Tom Barron's and his son Tot's bakery was at the rear of their shop premises and accessed through Scudamore's garage yard.

The next shop on the street is Minto's Confectioners, that eventually became Mrs Simpson's fish and chip shop; since when, Bob Clark, Arthur Fulton, Harry Steele, and in 2018 Robert Johnstone, have been frying there.

Charlotte Gladstone's drapery shop is next, on the ground floor of the Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Gladstone remained there until after the Haydon Bridge Co-operative Society bought the Odd Fellows Hall for £650 in 1947 and eventually moved the store butcher into her shop. Lottie Gladstone then moved her drapery, wool and thread business to Church Street in the 1960s.

The Haydon Bridge Co-operative Society started life in a former chapel on Ratcliffe Road, before moving to new premises on Shaftoe Street, purchased for £390 in 1888. The 1888 Co-op is on the left in this photograph - beyond the painter standing with his ladders against the house wall that was number one Shaftoe Street and home to the Bates' family - and eventually the Teasdale's, who had moved there from the Scotch Arms Hotel.

Just beyond the arch on the left leading to Shaftoe Court is Vickers' bakery and confectionery shop. - Could this be Anthony Vickers at the shop doorway, I wonder!

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Vickers' shop was No. 9 Shaftoe Street and was at right angles to the main street frontage, before the building was demolished to provide unobstructed street access for large motorised vehicles; especially service buses, I'm told. As a consequence of the demolition, the Vickers' family moved their business to double fronted premises at number 19 Church Street; premises in which B. Knight & Sons continued the bakery business until 1965. *(It was the email request to me for more information about the Vickers' family, that led to these reminiscences.)*

At the west end of Shaftoe Street before it turns onto the Langley road, is the building that was to become Henry Watson's house and garage in 1921. Initially, the property was rented by Henry from the owners of the Haydon Hotel, before buying it in 1925 when the Haydon hoteliers filed for bankruptcy. The Watson family also opened a small radio shop opposite, and a confectioners on the left of the garage as it is in 2018. Access to the sweet shop was inside the house door off Shaftoe Street and beyond a heavy hanging curtain on the right, where Henry's daughter Elsie's domain was ideally situated for those of us who queued on the street to get into the Town Hall pictures or, as young children, were returning home from a Shaftoe Trust School day - or, if we needed caps for our revolvers or 'Standard' penny bangers, jumping Jacks, rockets, Roman candles and Catherine wheels, for Guy Fawkes day.

The Haydon Hotel - previously 'The Wheatsheaf' - is in the corner and almost out of sight on this photograph. If you listen carefully, however, you may hear the echo of accordions and singers whose lyrical tones filled the air in later years. *(Another story ... another time, perhaps!)*

I know of two businesses that were on the north side of Shaftoe Street, east of the Haydon Hotel. Mrs Hannah Lily Thomson sold pies and peas from the front room of her house there - so I am told; and there's no mistaking William Todd's Grocer's corner shop. Although William Todd retired in 1876 after fifteen years as a grocer and postman, the business continued in the Todd family until our well respected Haydonian Bobby Todd's retirement in 1978, after forty six years behind the counter.

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Thanks to research by former Haydon Bridge resident and genealogist, William Veitch, I can add more detail to the story of the business owners on Shaftoe Street in the 1900s. Let me start with William's investigation into the Vickers' interesting family tree.

Sometime around the year 1880, **Joseph Vickers**, a thirty year old lead miner, set up home in Haydon Bridge with his wife, thirty two year old **Frances (nee Place)**.

Before their marriage, Frances Place was working as a domestic servant at Moss Kennels Farm on the Military Road. Presumably, Joseph worked at the new Langley Barony 'Honeycrook' Lead Mines north of Chesterwood.

*(Thomas Bewick's Langley Barony lead mines operated from 1871 - when the first adit was driven in alongside the Honeycrook Burn - to 1893.)*

In 1881, Joseph and Frances Vickers were living on Smith's Terrace, and they had two sons: John William (1883) and Anthony Place (1886). Unfortunately, Joseph Vickers died in 1888, but, by 1891 his widow Frances had set up shop as a 'confectioner' on Shaftoe Street. By 1901, Frances' business was booming and she was now a 'Grocer and Baker' at number 9 Shaftoe Street, with son John William a grocer's assistant and her younger son Anthony Place Vickers, a baker's apprentice.

In 1911, Joseph's sixty year old widow, Frances, was still a shopkeeper at 9 Shaftoe Street and her son Anthony, now a fully fledged baker, was living with her. However, her other son, John William, had married Jane Maughan Walton at Tynemouth in 1910 and they were living with their baby son John Bousfield, at number 18 Ratcliffe

Road. This family later moved to Newcastle.

Frances died in 1911 and the Probate for her Will reads:

'Frances Vickers of 9 Shaftoe Street, Haydon Bridge, Northumberland, widow, died 18 May 1911. Probate Newcastle 10 July to John William Vickers, grocer and Anthony Place Vickers, baker and confectioner. Effects £1,276.' (2018 value - £105,084) It seems clear that Frances died a successful, self-made lady, after starting out in business 20 years earlier as a miner's widow.

After his mother died, Anthony married Jennie Scholick at Haydon Bridge on August 19th 1917 and they had four

Children; Joseph Place (1918), Frances (1922), Anthony (1925) and Kenneth Place (1928). The family bakery and confectionery business continued in the family, moving to the double fronted shop at number 19 Church Street when part of the building obstructing the highway at number 9 Shaftoe Street was demolished.

### So who were Joseph and Frances Vickers?

**Joseph** was born at Nenthead, and in 1851 he was there as a seven month old baby with his **father John** Vickers, a lead miner, his **mother Phoebe (nee Swinbank)** and his two sisters Betsy and Hannah. By 1871, Joseph, a twenty year old lead miner, was living at Page Croft, Haydon

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Phoebe Vickers his wife  
who died at Brokenheugh  
August 26th 1882 aged 72 years  
also of  
Joseph Vickers their son  
who died at Haydon Bridge  
September 25th 1888  
aged 38 years.



**Frances Vickers'** surname before her marriage to Joseph, was Place and this was often used as a Christian name in the family. Frances was baptised at Haltwhistle on June 25th 1845, the **daughter of Anthony and Margaret Place** of Barcombe, Bardon Mill. Anthony Place had married Margaret Stirling at Lanercost on June 13th 1818 and in addition to Frances, they had another eleven children including: Ann, John, Margery, Mary, Hannah, Elizabeth, Sarah, Jane, Ellias, Eleanor and Bell.

Anthony Place was born at Close Head, Thorngrifton on January 5th 1789, the son of Anthony Place Snr. who had married Ann Pickering at Haltwhistle on February 18th 1776. In addition to Frances' father Anthony, Ann and Anthony Snr. had at least another twelve children.

**So, Frances Vickers (nee Place) came from a long line of very large families, was widowed early and through her hard work and entrepreneurial skills became a wealthy Haydon Bridge businesswoman. A very impressive local achievement, don't you think?**

There are three further headstones I know of, in Haydon Bridge cemeteries, marking the graves of the Vickers and Place family members:

Ralph Place, Mary his wife and their son Anthony were interred at Haydon (Old) Church and the gravestones of Anthony Place Vickers and Joseph Place Vickers are in St Cuthbert's Churchyard extension, above Alexandra Tc.

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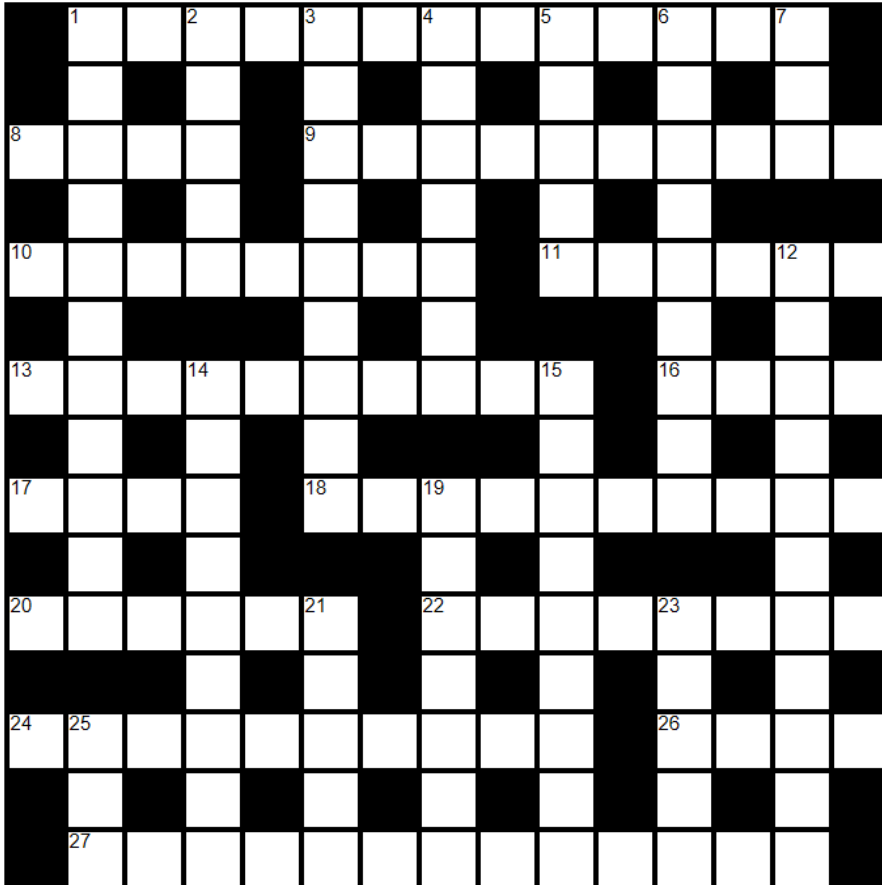
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## August's Answers

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### ACROSS

1. A trio confused in French jam at the music school (13)
8. Border branch (4)
9. Relive rant over and over, if you must, it doesn't matter (10)
10. Flying high and delivered in Scottish isle (8)
11. Written copy of shares on time (6)
13. Someone to take care of the employees? (5,5)
16. "Something to love on the end of a Ferrari" asserted Hugo Fothergill (4)
17. First son raised to make a commotion (4)
18. Local rocket man? (10)
20. Cutting tool for steady workers (6)
22. Hat of melancholy Regional Officer (8)
24. I'm twice in a French welder – and harder to handle (10)
26. A piece of glass round the back of the neck (4)
27. Probably not where stolen art is displayed (6,7)

### DOWN

1. Lords' delivery to make insect dance (7,4)
2. Grab old boy – he's a wealthy man (5)
3. Streaming the flow of travellers (9)
4. Very short writer queen or painter (7)
5. Those of old wives are heard to wag dogs (5)
6. Trendy variant is upside down (9)
7. Vast age of neonate (3)
12. Happy? Or Goth will turn to shooting (11)
14. Fiddling with inconvenient fringeing (10)
15. A mere help about the place, and so short-lived (9)
19. Making certain without right following (7)
21. Valve loses volume for a second but can be soothing (5)
23. Move freely in the mountains (5)
25. Neither Nancy or Rose headlined (3)



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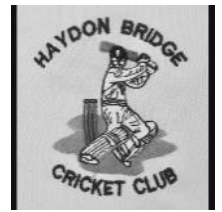
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# Haydon Bridge Cricket Club



Haydon Bridge Cricket Club started the August in 5th place after a disappointingly inconsistent July and with 3 derbies in the next 4 games then a run of form in the league was priority.

First up was Haltwhistle in the dry parched July heat, at the school. Haltwhistle won the toss and decided to bowl and then watched a masterclass from Dale Leadbetter (91 not out) as he built partnerships with Joe Barber (20) and Ian Watson (20) before opening up to help post a strong total of 163-8.

In return Haltwhistle never really got going Joe Barber grabbing early wickets despite Lloyd's 20 for the visitors. Ian Watson ran through the middle order with 5-23 and despite a late cameo by young Richardson (28 not out), Haltwhistle fell well short at 100 all out.

*Haydon Bridge 163-8*

*D.Leadbetter 91no, J. Barber 20, I.Watson 20*

*S.Marsh 2-15, D.Kirkup 2-17, A.Richardson 1-12*

*Haltwhistle 100 all out*

*A.Richardson 28no, B.Lloyd 20, B.Cousins 5*

*I. Watson 5-23, R.Stephenson 2-0, J.Barber 2-12*

*Haydon Bridge won by 63 runs*

*Man of the Match - Dale Leadbetter*

Benwell Hill at Riding Mill were Haydon Bridge's next opponents and with the weather turning and the win v Haltwhistle fresh in everyone's minds then Benwell Hill, who were below the Bridge in the league, looked a formality.

Haydon Bridge won the toss and decided to bowl. After early hostile bowling by Liam Stephenson (3-14) then the Benwell Hill duo of Tharanga (50) and Jayaweera (45) set about building a total with the latter in particular swinging from the hip in the later stages. Robert Stephenson (3-32) bowled well towards the end and Benwell Hill posted a gettable 161-9.

Haydon Bridge started badly against Tharanga (2-12) in particular with only Ian Watson (36) and some big blows by Dale Leadbetter (31) showing any resilience. A late rally brought hope for the Bridge but ultimately they were bowled out for 136 in a disappointing defeat, with the wickets shared between the Benwell bowlers - Karim (2-25) and Malik (2-32) also bowled well.

*Benwell Hill 161-9*

*D.Tharanga 50, A.Jayaweera 45, M.Reeves 12*

*L. Stephenson 3-14, R.Stephenson 3-32, J. Brown 2-10*

*Haydon Bridge 136 all out*

*I.Watson 36, D.Leadbetter 31, R. Gibson 18*

*D. Tharanga 2-12, S. Karim 2-25, H. Malik 2-32*

*Benwell Hill won by 25 runs*

*Man of the Match - Ian Watson*

After the Benwell Hill defeat then the visit of high scoring and high flying Allendale, with their record breaking batsman Tim Raglan, looked a tough nut to crack. Allendale had been early leaders and Raglan had just broken the league's long standing run-scoring record - and it was still only the end of July! An outstanding effort.

Allendale won the toss and decided to bowl, and Haydon Bridge found the going tough on a baked but uneven surface, against impressive bowling by Raglan (4-17) and Mason (3-20). Only Ian Watson (16) of the early batsmen stayed around but then Tom Waugh (27) and Gordon Liddle (24) capitalised later on as the Bridge were bowled out for 141.

Raglan (40) and Corbel (26) batted cautiously, carefully guiding Allendale towards a probable victory but when both were removed then Allendale collapsed with impressive figures from Robert Stephenson (3-5) and Joe Barber (2-19) to 100 all out.

*Haydon Bridge 141 all out*

*T.Waugh 27, G.Liddle 24, I.Watson 16*

*T.Raglan 4-17, A.Mason 3-20, G.Sparke 1-34*

*Allendale 100 all out*

*T.Raglan 40, E.Corbel 26, D.Hills 8*

*R.Stephenson 3-5 J.Barber 2-19, T.Waugh 1-21*

*Haydon Bridge won by 41 runs*

*Man of the Match - Robert Stephenson*

Haydon Bridge's topsy turvy season continued with the 3rd derby in 4 matches at Hexham Leazes. With several of the top teams playing each other then this was an opportunity for the Bridge to jump a few places and push for a runners up spot, maybe even a very outside chance of better, should Humshaugh start to stumble in the run in.

Haydon Bridge won the toss and decided to bat on an uncharacteristically slow batting wicket and, after a bright start by Joe Barber (12), were soon in trouble

against the impressive Toward. Only Michael Cunningham (46 not out) showed any resilience and some quick lusty blows by Mark Elliott (13) as the Bridge fluffed their lines somewhat and only posted 117 all out. Having said that Toward posted a magnificent 7-29 and exploited the batting track well, backed up by Willis (2-30).

Haydon Bridge made early promising inroads into Hexham's batting with Joe Barber (2-25) particularly dangerous, and unlucky, early on. Webster (15) and Davies (22) helped Hexham nearer the total with a good run rate and despite a late flurry of 2-11 from Ian Watson, then Holmes (27 not out) led Hexham to an important victory in their league aspirations and, in doing so, all but ended Haydon Bridge's hopes of a successful season. Hexham finished on 118-6 in a decisive and well deserved win.

*Haydon Bridge 117 all out*

*M.Cunningham 46no, M.Elliott 13, J.Barber 12*

*D.Toward 7-29, T.Willis 2-30, R.Davies 1-21*

*Hexham Leazes 118-6*

*L.Holmes 29no, R.Davies 22, A.Webster 15*

*I.Watson 2-11 J.Barber 2-25, L.stephenson 1-33*

*Hexham Leazes won by 4 wickets*

*Man of the Match - Michael Cunningham*

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Haydon Bridge entertained bottom of the league Stocksfield at the school in a game which should have been straightforward on paper, but in an abandoned game earlier in the season, Stocksfield had posted 180 from a position of 30-5 , so they could not be

underestimated.

Stocksfield won the toss and decided to bowl on a very slow wicket and Haydon Bridge began losing wickets steadily. However Michael Cunningham 48 and Ian Watson 20 steadied the ship. Liam Stephenson hit 14 as the Bridge struggled to 129-8. Irwin (2-15) and Catnach (2-14) posted impressive figures but it was Stocksfield's young leg spinner Ben Ridley (2-25) - remember the name - who really caught the eye with impressive control, drift and turn for a 15 year old.

In response, Stocksfield's were simply blown away by Tom Waugh who posted his best ever personal figures of 8-3 and supported by equally hostile bowling at the other end by Liam Stephenson (2-1) as Stocksfield could only post 9 runs.

*Haydon Bridge 129-8*

*M.Cunningham 48, I.Watson 20, L.Stephenson 14*

*T.Urwin 2-15, B.Ridley 2-25, C.Catnach 2-14*

*Stocksfield 9 all out C.Catnach 3, J.Rouke 1*

*T.Waugh 8-3, L.Stephenson 2-1*

*Haydon Bridge won by 120 runs*

*Man of the Match - Tommy Waugh.*

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# Haydon Bridge United AFC

Season 2018/19 – October Update

The 2018/19 Football Season is underway!

This season we have teams playing in the Under 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16 & Senior team, which gives us 9 teams, plus our Development Squad which continues to introduce children from the age of 4 to playing football.



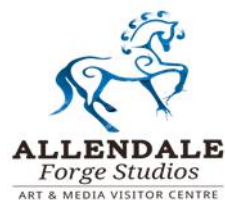
**Saturday 24th November**

**7pm—Midnight**

**Haydonian Social Club**

We're holding a fundraising night to support Cancer Research and Haydon Bridge United junior football teams.

The evening will include live music from a top local band, prize raffle draw and other competitions ran on the night with top prizes.



## WILL'S WALL TO WALL WILDLIFE

Armed with a BSc in Zoology from Exeter University, where he graduated last year, and a number of national photographic awards, home-grown photographer Will Nicholls from Haydon Bridge will stage a return exhibition of his latest work in the Forge Gallery, Allendale, throughout October.

Wildlife has always been Will's passion, and this exhibition is a chance to see his most recent images. Now based in Bristol, the centre of Britain's wildlife film making industry, Will is working in wildlife television.

His passion for photography began when he was 12 years old, and over the last eleven years he has accumulated a portfolio of images that range from Northumberland's red squirrels to the spider monkeys of the Peruvian Amazon. But he still can't resist shooting still images of UK wildlife.

Will Nicholls' exhibition at the Forge Gallery opens on Tuesday 2nd October and runs through October. Admission and adjacent parking is free. There is a craft shop and an all day Cafe at the Forge.

